State Varsity Closes Season With 12-7 Win Over Salinas

DANCE WITH SOPHS FRIDAY NITE AT YACHT CLUB

THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

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SEE RESULTS OF "BIG GAME" ON PAGE THREE

Sophomore Informal Set at Yacht Club

Big "High Jinks" Will Be Tonight

State's Parent-Faculty Club to Give Halloween Stunt in Frederic Burk

With an elaborate program planned, in which students, their families, and members of the faculty will participate, the Parent-Faculty Club of San Francisco State will hold its first "High Jinks" fete and Halloween celebration tonight at the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Mrs. Florence Barbieri
Program Chairman

Charles Albert Adams, former member of the California State Board of Education, will be speaker of the evening. He will be introduced by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college. Dean David Cox will act as master of ceremonies.

Students of the college will present musical numbers, tumbling acts, and a short play, "The Impertinence of the Creature," during the hour following Mr. Adams' talk.

Claude Orwan to Have Lead

Claude Orwan, who took the part of the "Poor Nut" in the recent play of that name, will have one of the leads, while Lena Pacini will have the principal feminine role. Miss Jessie Casebolt is the director.

Parts of "The Caravan," a cantata which is to be given over the air November 6, will be sung under the direction of Miss Eva Levy.

Members of the Girls' Tumbling Club, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Bridge, will present one number on the program, while the Boys' Chorus, under Mrs. Mary McCauley, will sing several numbers.

Refreshments to Be Served

Following the program refreshments will be served and a general reception held for the parents of all students in the college.

Students of the college are urged to bring both parents to the event that they may become acquainted with members of the faculty and other parents. Mrs. Leslie W. Burge is president of the Parent-Faculty Club.

State Alumni Members Hold High Positions

San Francisco State Teachers' College has graduated many people who have become noted in lines other than teaching, according to Miss Eva Levy. This and other facts were disclosed at a recent meeting of the Dames' Club.

The following list names some of State's outstanding alumni and their present occupations: William Chan, assistant director of education in China; Roy McNeill, attorney in California; David J. Butler, stage director at the Fox studio in Hollywood; Hanna Shimoziumi Iki, wife of Dr. Iki, who has become an operatic soprano, and who has starred in "Madam Butterfly"; Arthur Gaxiola, known on the stage af Billy Gaxton, star in the Music Box Review in Chicago; Hartley Russel, authority on the income tax; Voorhees Clark and Marshal Dornin, appointed to Annapolis by our State Senator. The last two named graduated with the May Class of 1930.

Training School Has Telegraph System Project

Telegraph your friends!

A new postal telegraph system has been installed in Room 216 of the Frederic Burk School. Cheap rates and quick service are guaranteed. Private, first class, and special week-end service rates are offered in this worth-while project being carried on in the sixth grade of the training school.

Each child is given a dollar a week play money with which he sends his telegrams. Each desk is a state. Fifteen minutes per day may be used to write telegrams to friends in other states.

The telegrams are brought to the Postal Telegraph office, the words are counted and paid for. The clerk writes the telegrams and messenger boys deliver them to the various states of the Union. The telegrams may be sent outside the states into the other rooms of Miss Burkholder's department.

Several members of the class visited the Postal Telegraph Company, where personal telegrams were written especially for their benefit.

The class is also publishing a newspaper. The staff visited the Call-Bulletin and witnessed type being set up and printed.

They are also working on a Diary in which they follow and write up current events happening each week.

Books Discussed by Club

The Faculty Reading Club of the Frederic Burk Training School held its second meeting of this term Wednesday, October 21, in the faculty reading room. "Shadow on the Rocks," by Willa Cathers, and "Education of a Princess," by the Grand Duchess Maria of Russia, are two of the books which were discussed. After the meeting, tea was served to the members.

At the next meeting, to be held November 25, "Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, and other interesting books will be brought up for discussion.

Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:

Careless co-eds candidly change color cause cinches can cause college cessation.

STATE LEADERS TO ATTEND L. A. TEACHER CONFAB

Training Methods Are to Be Discussed at Gathering of Educators in South

Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the San Francisco State Teachers' College; Sherman L. Brown, principal of the Frederic Burk Training School, and supervisors directing practice teaching here, will attend the annual State Teachers' Training Conference at Los Angeles on Friday, November 6, and Saturday, November 7.

The group will leave the city Wednesday evening, November 5. All Thursday and Friday forenoon will be given over to a study of directed student teaching which may be observed in training centers organized by the Teachers' College of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Round table conferences on directed teaching will take place Friday afternoon. Tentative topics for discussion are: "The Organization and Administration of Training and Demonstration Centers," "Why Have a Campus Training School?" "Advantages and Disadvantages of a Public School Training Center from the Viewpoint of a College Supervisor and from the Viewpoint of the City Principal," "What a Demonstration School Should Be and Do," "The Achievement of Children Taught by Student Teachers," "Training Teachers to Teach Atypical Children," "The Problems of Student Teaching at the Primary Level," "The Problems of Student Teaching in the Intermediate Grades," "The Problems of Student Teaching at the Secondary Level," "The Cultural, Academic and Professional Training Needed by the Student Teacher," and "Children's Library Work."

Addresses by Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and N. C. Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles, will be made at the general session on Saturday. Committee reports will be made on: "Accreditation Standards," "Certification Standards," and "The Teacher Training Manual."

Noon Dances to Be Given Every Two Weeks

Sid Trager, chairman of the noon-day dances, announced that there will be no dance tomorrow, Thursday, on account of the support lacking in the sponsoring of these weekly social affairs. "At the dance held last week," Trager says, "the receipts exceeded the expenses by ten cents. It seems as though the student body is not in favor of weekly dances, therefore they will be held only every two weeks until

First Solo Flight Gives Instructor Thrill in War

"I gulped, blinked my sleepy eyes, and accepted my fate," thus says Mr. Frank Ray, mural arts instructor, in describing his feelings when told by the Royal Air Force instructor that he was to go "solo" for the first time. The State faculty member had this thrilling experience during the World War soon after he had arrived as a cadet flyer in an aviation camp.

Frank Ray

Extensive Study Began

After this first flight, Mr. Ray began an extensive training in flying for the Royal Air Force, of which he was a member during those years, which was built on a gigantic system that took ideas discovered through battle front experiences and trained the cadet aviators to these new ways. A member of this air force had much to learn before he was sent from the training camp to the firing line. Preliminary instruction in machine gun mechanics and usage were given. An aviator also had to learn to use the wireless.

Troops Depend on Pilot

Throughout the conflict a pilot was very necessary to all the troops for the artillery depended on him for all their observations. The infantry had to have information from him before making its advances, and the Intelligence Department received its general knowledge of what the enemy was doing from these observing planes.

God Lands Aeroplane

In further describing his feelings regarding this aerial experience, the instructor said: "Then after flying an aeroplane for the first time came the problem of landing, which is another proposition. I was up all right. I circled the aerodrome twice before I deemed it advisable to land. I finally shut off the engine and glided down. I didn't land, I arrived. Up I went again. On the second attempt I got down. I didn't land the aeroplane, God did. Everybody sighed with relief. But, after that first trip everything came easy."

EXECUTIVE BOARD CHOOSES TO HAVE A COMPTROLLER

Fifty Students Petition for a Change of College Mascot —Question Discussed

Vital issues were brought up at the twelfth regular meeting of the State Executive Board on Monday, October 26. The most important, probably, came under the head of old business. When Dr. Alexander Roberts addressed the last meeting he suggested employing a comptroller to take charge of all the finances of the Associated Students. Under this role, she would even collect the entrance fees in addition to her major duties. Dr. Roberts mentioned that he knew of a capable woman from Washington University, now living in Salinas. She would be completely under the control of the board on all matters. It was voted upon favorably that the comptroller be hired and asked to come on November 1 to orient herself to the necessary duties.

Petition Received

Secondly, a petition from fifty students was received by President Marion Donaldson advocating the dropping of the present mascot, the Golden Gator, and not deciding upon a new one until a more appropriate one be suggested. Brief discussion followed; voting to accept the petition, the board decided to put the question up to the Associated Students.

Block "S" Discussed

The Block "S" Society recommended a change of block. They pointed out that the Associated Students never passed upon the present one. They promised to have some samples of new blocks made up and to present them at the next meeting. The committee of investigation appointed consisted of Dick Curtis, Alcor Brown, Ralph Cioffi, Lewis Du Four, and Marion Donaldson.

Lastly, Miss Levy requests that all persons desiring the use of the Activities Room for social functions, please sign up with her to prevent getting any dates conflicting. She would be exceedingly grateful for this courtesy.

Newspaper Organized by Frederic Burk Pupils

Although the organizing of a newspaper proves a difficult task, the members of the sixth and seventh grades of the Frederic Burk Training School are undertaking just such work.

A trip to and through the news offices consisted of part of their preparations together with advice and suggestions concerning the paper from local newspapermen.

Elaborate Plans Laid For Affair

Lorraine Walsh Chairman of Committee in Charge of Gala Celebration

San Francisco State's next elaborate social event will be the Low Sophomore Informal to take place Friday night, November 6, at 9 p. m. The scene for this pompous event, which is anticipated with interest by all the Associated Students, will be the St. Francis Yacht Club, Yacht Harbor.

Don Horner

Active Committee

Under the chairmanship of Miss Lorraine Walsh, a committee of six has been appointed to make this affair one of the outstanding social occasions in the history of San Francisco State. Miss Walsh's assistants are: Don Horner, Ralph Cioffi, Al Brown, Ola Briggs, Amelia Marks, and Johanna Sullivan.

Such an enthusiastic response has been given to the Low Soph's plans, that the reservations for the bids have greatly exceeded the alloted number, 150, which is to be issued. According to reports from the committee, preference will be given to members of this class, although other students desiring bids may obtain them before the date set for this unique event. All the bids may be procured at the Book Store, at $1.25 per couple.

Dancing to the strains of the Feather River Inn Orchestra, engaged for this occasion, under leadership of Dr. Forrest Horner, will eliminate all doubt as to the popularity of this event.

Presentation

During the evening, Don Horner, president of the Low Soph class, is to be presented with a gift from the class, in appreciation of the splendid work rendered his class during the spring and fall semesters. At all times have the Sophomore class been known for its fine spirit and worthy co-operation.

One Whole Room Is Filled With King's Stamps

"Twelve thousand dollars for a stamp contributed in an odd lot by a friend was the reward of one stamp collector," said Mr. C. Mundt in discussing his favorite hobby. "Interest and romance are attached to certain stamps because of historical bearing," he continued, "and, like certain art objects, rarity lends them high value."

That a collection begun in boyhood often becomes a great interest and value is borne out by Mr. Mundt's collection of U. S. postage and revenue stamps which includes an especially good representation of the tax stamps used in the Civil War.

According to the science professor, it is interesting to know that King George of England has perhaps the largest stamp collection in existence. It requires a special room and the time of two secretaries to care for it.

Advisory Groups Hold Interesting Social Affairs

Advisory groups appear to be vieing with one another in the number and success of the social affairs they conduct.

Attractively decorated tables set in a candle-lit room formed a pleasant background for the luncheon of Miss England's advisory group, held recently in the Activities Room.

Frosh Serve Lunch

Forty girls attended a luncheon which was tendered to the student advisors by the Freshman members of the group; Pat Phillips, Ruth Hagerty, and Alice McClintock were in charge of the affair. Guests of honor included Dean Ward, Miss Vance, Miss Crumpton, Miss Richards, and Miss Mary M. Davis, president of the Advisory Council.

Dinner Held

Twenty-four women attended a recent dinner of Miss Barbour's advisory group, held at the Russian Tea Room. Miss Evalyn Richards and Miss Katherine Lawson were in charge of the affair, which proved to be very enjoyable. Miss Barbour's group is now affiliated with the Kindergarten-Primary Club in order to co-ordinate the work of the two sections.

Beautiful New City Built

Beautiful little towns and cities have been erected at the Frederic Burk training school by the Kindergarten-Primary department. What have they? Why, everything—post office, shoe shining parlor, orange juice stand, barber shop and just everything that every big city has.

Mr. Frank Ray, of the Manual Arts department, has taken pictures of the perfect little city, future San Francisco.

Student Goes Under Knife

Miss Esther Olson, Phi Lambda Chi pledge and member of State's Glee Club, underwent an appendicitis operation last Thursday morning at St. Luke's Hospital. Her condition is reported satisfactory and she is expected to be able to return to State in three weeks.

PROMINENT PEBBLES

Perhaps you have wondered who that little fellow with the brown eyes, the dark hair, the energy of a Napoleon and the personality of a born leader is? Perhaps you have noticed that he is always one of the foremost in arranging chairs at assemblies or rallies and that whenever there is a real man's work to be done that he is one of the leaders in putting it over?

Perhaps you have seen that same fellow fighting like a stevedore with Jack Murphy or explaining with deep earnestness the intricacies of a math problem to Dot Williamson, or perhaps, you may have thought he was twins because of his ability to change temperament so quickly!

Well, we will let you in on a secret. The individual to whom we refer is none other than the inimitable Ralph Cioffi, who can truthfully be said to be the pride of his friends and the envy of those who do not possess his friendship.

Ralph has distinguished himself at State by his ability to maintain a high scholarship as well as by his extra-curricular activities, which include—past treasurer of the Men's Club, past secretary of the Glee Club, and president of his class.

Having arrived at State in the fall of 1930, Ralph can truthfully be said to have created a spot for himself in the student body as one might readily see if he were to notice how many of the little apparently unnecessary but in reality essential things that Ralph does daily.

Perhaps you will be able to appreciate his efforts more when you are informed that, in spite of all his extra curricular activities and five or six hours of each day that he devotes to outside work, he is successfully carrying seventeen and one-half units of college work.

To summarize a character of this sort is only to say, "The most loyal of friends, the best of companions, and a born leader—Ralph Cioffi."

November 4—Parent-Faculty Club evening, Frederic Burk Auditorium.
Madrigal Activities, 4-6.
November 6—May '34 dance.
Epsilon Mu activities.
November 9—Social Science Group, Mrs. Dorris.
November 9—Delta Sigma Dinner.
November 11—Holiday.
November 13—Dec. '34 informal dance.
Dec. '33 semi-annual class tea, 4 o'clock.
Delta Sigma Nu dinner and visit to KYA.
November 18—May '33 dinner.
November 20—Debate: State vs. College of Pacific.

See Big Halloween Stunt at "High Jinks"

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

WE were cold but happy. We must have sent Salinas home with something to talk about. Despite their reputation of no defeats and three get-away men, we won.

YET who will say that the junior college team made a poor showing? In truth, the bleachers respected it. Long, well-directed passes; mechanically smooth manipulaion of the ball; an effective shift; and three well-mated backfield men—these things made Salinas shine. While the **Gators** seemed to gallop back and forth constantly, the visitors seemed to make a bare minimum of changes of players. Either a shortage of players or too planned an offense may have been responsible.

State's rooting section—that's the name I give to eighty of the faithful—fell short in this wise: following the half, we gave no yell for Salinas' entry on the field; following our touchdowns, we yelled for the ball carrier instead of for the whole team. It is doubtful whether or not the men who crossed the zero-yard line would sanction that. As well, the ever popular, rhythmical **hold-that-line** and **fight-'em-team** chants were needed but not used.

END-MAN NICKERSON'S accident was the catastrophic point of the afternoon. Thenceforth our interest in the game waned, and our concern over that gridder's consciousness loomed large. It seemed that Nickerson was still falling when Rudy Rudd loped toward the stands. "Is there a doctor in the house?" he bellowed. There was. In fact there were two, Dr. Barney and one other. But neither could determine how to get over the high barbed-wire fence and down to the injured man. Dr. Barney finally decided to make use of a nearby gate, and it wasn't long before our team was whole once again.

DURING the half I crossed to the opposite side of the field. I saw a handful, no more, of rooters; a small band playing in quick, triumphant tempo; and a rippling gold and purple banner, a great symbol of growing spirit. It was colder and foggier than—God knows what. **State's** little group was like the stripling David. Goliath was the lowering temperature, the dampness coming straight from the Pacific, and the gloom of a hidden sun. But! the stone found its mark. A striving team; a spirited crowd; hope and hard work; the true **beau geste,** a victory as the season closes—Goliath was conquered.

We were cold but happy.

* * *

ADDING to that list of singularities: I heard one of the Haight and Fillmore newsboys cry, "Getcha late news, here, late news," before ten in the morning.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me: Epsilon Mu is going to offer a very uppish concert for only two bits.

Nature Class Studies Birds

History of birds is the present topic of study for the nature study students. Each student has been given the name of one bird to classify in much the same way as the shells were classified, except that the bird study is to be more detailed. The points that the students are keeping in mind while compiling information about the birds are: the family name of the bird; the bird's name; the type of bill the bird has, and for what kind of work and food procuring it is best adapted; the outstanding color of the bird; the general characteristics and descriptions of the bird; its living habits; the type of nest that it builds; and the vicinity in which it is most prevalent.

The date for the completion of these bird projects has not as yet been definitely set.

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DIRT CAVE HOME IN AFRICA SEEN BY INSTRUCTOR

"Man's Superiority Is Supreme Everywhere but in America," Says Miss Kleinecke

"Dames, you are very fortunate that you are living in America," Miss Mary Kleinecke stated at the Dames Club's regular Thursday meeting when she briefly sketched her African and European trip.

"Why, in Africa, men have several wives who are only slaves; even their favorite wife is never given one-half the consideration the American woman receives.

"Can one imagine an American wife meekly working in the hot sun all day long, never being allowed to walk in public except when heavily veiled; never enjoying social duties or activities, not even associating with the opposite sex? In Africa, a woman is expected to be retiring; therefore, man has learned to be the host and assume the social obligations."

Miss Kleinecke believes that Syria offers considerable opportunity for the traveler to study these people closely. While she was there Miss Kleinecke and a companion visited a cave home which was made of dirt. A few skins and wooden boxes were used for chairs. The boxes had probably been shipped in from America.

While the host made coffee in an antique brass urn over the hot coals on the dirt floor, the guests frequently caught the glint of curious eyes upon them, peering from behind dirt walls or through small openings.

When the black, gruel-like coffee was ready, the host filled the only cup and drank the potent liquid. After that the same cup was passed from the eldest of the group to the youngest, each drinking their portion. By the time the cup had passed around three times, Miss Kleinecke feared that there would be no end to it. With the aid of her interpreter, she was able to convince her host that the coffee was delicious, but that she was not ready for any more—just yet!

After a short conversation between the host and his guests, by means of the interpreter, the guests departed, but not before the host had insisted upon another round of coffee!

Throughout every country that Miss Kleinecke visited, she found man's superiority evident, that is in all countries except America.

Noon Hour Play Scores Success

Sir James M. Barrie's famous one-act play, "Seven Women," was given two noon-hour performances in Room 201, College Hall, November 3, 4. Mr. Frank Fenton acted in capacity of director for this new production.

Florence Humphreys appeared as the enterprising young wife who was at her wit's end as to what to do with Fred Wahl, her loving husband, who possessed the uncontrollable passion for indulging in devilish linguistic acrobatics at the embarrassing expense of his friends.

Marcella Potasz's charming and graceful interpretation of the difficult character of the Lady Leonora, gave her audiences what might be termed a real dramatic treat. Pierce C. Vaughn, in the winning role of Captain Rattray, H. M. N., was a splendid balance to Miss Potasz throughout the play.

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WANTED—A MASCOT

At last! After patiently waiting for three long weeks for some sort of a contribution from a member of the student body by way of the contribution box located in the book-store, the editor of The Bay Leaf found the following article from one, yes, one member out of the thirteen hundred or so enrolled here at State. This student finally mustered enough courage to write his thoughts out on paper and submitted them to the editor. The letter follows:

Editor, Bay Leaf:

I do not know what group of students ever suggested the name of Alligator as a College Mascot. I have read many editorials on this subject, and after analyzing the present mascot I have begun to wonder whether the students who suggested the name had ever given a thought to it other than it rhymed with Golden Gate. An Alligator is one of the slowest, thick-skinned, imbecilic, ignoble reptiles of the reptile kingdom. Perhaps its sponsors did not know that when the 'gator is turned over on its back it is helpless for further struggle. Why not have as a mascot of this institution an animal that whenever cornered can still show lots of fight?

Every criticism must be accompanied with remedies. As my suggestions for mascots I suggest the tiger, Princeton's mascot; if the students wish a mythical mascot, such as U. S. C.'s Trojans or St. Mary's Gaels, what's wrong with the Centaur or Pegasus? The California mountain lion or panther can also make a very good mascot and inspiring yells and songs can be made up about them. We have royal colors as college colors; let's have a royal mascot!

A MASCOT BOOSTER.

P. S.—What's your opinion?

Frederic Burk Averages High

Pupils of the Frederic Burk Training School are great credit to their youthful teachers. They have shown marked improvement since the beginning of the semester as is shown by some of their charts. They are taught to keep these records of their accomplishments for themselves. For example, on the reading chart they place little squares, each representing a book. One of the children, Julia, has four to her credit already and Beila has two, being well on her way into a third. One of the finest examples of good scholarship is a little girl who entered from the kindergarten just eight weeks ago. She is quite proud of the fact that she has completed two books so soon.

Some of the pupils are so enthusiastic they almost run away from their instructors. One of the student teachers, Miss Evelyn Rafter, says they improve so rapidly that she could hardly teach one of her classes the other day. Before she could open her lips one of her pupils gave the complete lesson and each time she tried to speak the little girl was one step ahead of her. This speaks well of her training as well as her natural ability.

Scribes Original Verses Praised by Poetess

Miss Isa Wright, a modern poetess, has commended the Scribes' Club for their great enthusiasm, and the excellent results of their first attempt at writing verse.

The Scribes' Club for several weeks has been occupied with writing original verse. There is no set formula for this creative work except that they be simple, modern, varied, and no longer than eight lines in length.

Since the publishers are willing to pay for each accepted verse, the club is extraordinarily inspired and encouraged by the hope of monetary returns for their efforts.

Mae Quick Edits Paper

Miss Mae Quick, a student of State, and a teacher in Frederick Burk, is having some real journalistic experience. She is supervising the "Jolly-Junior News," fifth grade paper of the training school.

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BOOK NOOK

"Black No More"

Suddenly New York's Black Belt begins to disappear. Far-famed Harlem, with its black and tan dives, is black no more. Where has it gone?

George Schuyler, negro author, who is said to be the greatest satirist of his race, very entertainingly answers this question. Mr. Schuyler tells of a negro scientist who has discovered a serum that bleaches black skin and works other physiological wonders. Dr. Cookman, the scientist, establishes clinics through the United States. With amazing rapidity the black population decreases and merges into white America. The Ku Klux Klan and similar organizations try to stop the process, without success. The entire country is in confusion. Three black adventurers lead exciting and romantic careers.

With power, vim, and vivid imagination the author solves at one stroke the momentous color problem. Failure to read this book deprives one of reading one of the most entertaining books of the year.

Mrs. E. Davis Joins Group

Mrs. Eleanor Davis, a member of the Kindergarten-Primary department, was initiated into Delta Phi Upsilon, the national Kindergarten honorary fraternity, Thursday night, October 20.

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Everman Speaks For Science Club

Dr. Barton W. Everman, a contemporary scientist at the Academy of Science in Golden Gate Park, and a life-long friend of David Starr Jordan, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Biological Science Club.

Dr. Everman's remarks were enjoyed and appreciated by the members and visitors who were present. He discussed many interesting topics, such as: The difference between information and knowledge, the value of science to students, and the value of understanding species and ways to study them.

Dr. Everman invited all his audience to come to the Academy of Science in Golden Gate Park. He said the Curator or Assistant Curator would loan their large collection of species. He also said that the club has a room there in which the club's meetings could be held.

Rural Club Gets Pointers

At the meeting of the Rural Club, Thursday afternoon, Miss Cecelia Anderson, Supervisor of the Training School, gave an informal talk on the subject, "The Teacher and the Community." "The majority of students now attending State Teachers' College," Miss Anderson said, "will teach in rural schools and it is therefore important that they understand the rural teaching conditions."

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GUMP'S GALLERIES OFFER DISPLAY OF DURER'S WORK

A most worthwhile exhibit, according to Miss Evelyn Mayer, assistant professor of art, is being displayed at Gump's Galleries at 246 Post street, during the month of October. The exhibit consists of the work of Albrecht Durer, who was one of the outstanding of the great German masters. His work ranks with the highest of all artists.

The Durer exhibit consists of twenty-two engravings and one etching done between the period of 1495 and 1515, and twenty-three woodcuts done during this period also.

Value of Durer's work, Miss Mayer believes, was well expressed by H. Knackfuss in the remarks which he made of Durer's woodcuts. He stated that it is not only the unprecedented and unsurpassed grandeur and boldness of invention that give their great importance to Durer's designs, but to the artistic value of the woodcuts must be added the special place which they occupy in the history of art. They signify the most important turning-point in the development of wood engraving. Hitherto woodcuts had had to be colored before they could pass for finished pictures. Durer made his drawings which were intended for cutting in such a way that there was no need of any such addition; he was the first to introduce contrast of light and shade into drawings on wood by using close cross-hatching, and by this method of drawing with a certain degree of "colour" he produced the effect of a finished picture in a way which rendered any reinforcement with actual coloring quite superfluous."

Co-eds Worried As "Dutch Treat" Looms

What have we now? The "Dutch treat" system is here. No longer will fair co-eds of Stanford University sail forth in their finest and expect to be treated to a show or dinner. No! Their gallant escorts will, in the future, sit across the table from the belles, saying: "What beautiful eyes you have, Marie. Will you give me the money for your check?"

In spite of the fact that there are five men to every co-ed at Stanford, the girls are complaining of insufficient dates. This new system, though not official as yet, may help matters along.

Men: Would you have your girl friends offer to pay their share of the dinner tip?

Women: Wouldn't you prefer to stay at home rather than to humiliate yourself and escort (I presume) too?

Challenge: Men and women of State, let the rest of the college hear what you have to say.

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HUNDREDS FEED IN ANGEL CAMP AT EMBARCADERO

White Angel Reads Biblical Verses With Morals Preceding Meals

Here in San Francisco is the White Angel Jungle Camp. It is located on the Embarcadero at the foot of Filbert street. A white ship has been built by the men whom the White Angel feeds. These men also make benches, tables, and are useful whenever the opportunity arises. A business concern dealing in sanitary equipment has given the White Angel an extra building with lavatories, tubs, and showers.

The quarters in which the men live are crude. Their beds are the ground and a porch above them serves as shelter. When sleeping they huddle together in order to keep warm. They worry constantly about keeping warm during the coming rainy season.

The White Angel has established a place near at hand where the men can do their own washing.

All meals are served by the White Angel. She feeds from 800 to 900 men at a meal and serves three meals a day. Since beginning the work nine months ago, 250,000 meals have been served. The furnace on which their food is cooked is most primitive. It consists of an old dugout covered with bricks. The White Angel stands behind the furnace and has two iron ladels which she dips into two huge cans. In that way she feeds two men at a time. Before every meal a verse of the Bible is read by the White Angel. She always picks a verse with a moral.

Due to her behavior and marvelous personality, the men's behavior is wonderful, according to Dr. Barney, Medical Director of S. F. S. T. C., who has made a visit to the White Angel's haven.

Anybody wishing to help this cause may now be assured that this is direct charity—no red tape between giving and receiving. Clothes are donated and given immediately to men.

In conclusion this thought is left: If any suits, shirts, socks, or shoes are useless, they should be given to the White Angel for distribution to the needy.

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Golden SPORTS Gaters

GATER ELEVEN HANDS SALINAS 12-7 DEFEAT

State Gridders Crush Fast and Undefeated Salinas Jaysee Team

Coach Cox Sends State Eleven Through Perfect Climax as Season Ends

By HAROLD MARTIN

An underrated San Francisco State varsity outplayed, outfought, and outsmarted the highly touted Salinas Junior College eleven Saturday to earn a decisive 12 to 7 victory.

The good ship **Salinas** pulled into Ewing Field under an undefeated banner. The fast, tricky crew on deck has been called "the best jaysee eleven ever developed on the coast." How the small tug **State** ever expected to combat with such a combination was a mystery, but it did not remain such very long.

Krieger Starts Scoring

Shortly after the first quarter opened George Donnell, State halfback, gave the Salinians something to think about, going deep into their territory on a thirty-yard run. An intercepted pass by Schmidt on the ten-yard line stopped a score momentarily, but the inspired Gaters would not be denied. They came back three minutes later with a sustained drive of sixty-two yards to tally. Ted Krieger slashed through right tackle from the seven-yard line for the touchdown. Ray Kaufman failed to convert on a weak-side plunge.

During the goalward march, the State line opened up huge holes which Krieger, Donnell, and Kaufman wasted no time in getting through. Only eight plays were necessary to bring about the score.

Staters Double Total

Salinas' only fumble during the contest paved the way for State's second touchdown. Elmer Machado put his team in a hole by dropping Kaufman's kick on his twenty-five yard line. The ever alert Ted Goldman recovered for State. After three unsuccessful cracks at the line, Allen Bell shot a bullet pass to Leonard Christensen. The toss was completed on Salinas' ten-yard line and "Cris" crossed the barrier unmolested. Bob Petersen's place kick for the extra point was wide.

With the score of 12 to 0 in State's favor and the second quarter only five minutes old, the local fans started wondering how Salinas ever earned such a reputation. They did not have to wait long for evidence to support an undefeated argument.

Salinas Displays Power

The Salinians received the kickoff following State's second touchdown and in three plays they chalked up seven points. Mal Fiese tossed a thirty-three yard pass to Jim Hughes, placing the pigskin on their thirty-five yard marker. From that point Fiese broke away for a touchdown. He crossed State's goal line after going through the entire team. The complexion of the whole situation was changed when Fiese converted, making the score 12 to 7.

Coach David Cox sent in substitutes for nearly every member of the first string previous to the Salinas score; he wanted to give the regulars plenty of rest for a hard second half. His judgment was questionable following the touchdown, but as the game progressed the move left no room for dispute.

Rest Helps Golden Gaters

Fully rested and confident the Staters came back in the second half to sweep the visitors off their feet. They made nine first downs compared with two for Salinas and gained 152 yards to 41. But with all of their offensive strength, the Gaters never got closer than the jaysee ten-yard line. Salinas invaded State's territory only once during the final stanza.

Ted Krieger was easily the outstanding star of the game. His line plunging was as spectacular as it was effective. Donnell, Kaufman, Nickerson, Goldman, Rudd, and Saadallah were also outstanding for State.

Fiese and Machado were the offensive stars for Salinas, and Duncan and Hughes stood out on the line.

The starting lineups follow:

State	Pos.	Salinas
Goldman	L. E. R.	Iverson
Petersen	L. T. R.	Lingley
Drysdale	L. G. R.	Mattart
Rudd	C.	Petersen
Saadallah	R. G. L.	Duncan
Samson	R. T. L.	Twisselman
Nickerson	R. E. L.	Hughes
Bragg	Q.	Machado
Donnell	R. H. L.	Schmidt
Kaufman	L. H. R.	Peaslee
Krieger	F.	Fiese

YARDSTICK

	State	S. J. C.
Total yards gained	290	187
First downs	15	8
Passes attempted	11	11
Passes completed	5	2
Passes incomplete	5	7
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Yardage from passes	66	40
Number of kickoffs	5	0
Average length	47	0
Average length return	0	19
Number of punts	2	5
Average length punts	25	37
Penalties against	3	8
Yards lost from penalties	15	50
Lost ball on downs	1	2
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	1	2

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

STATE

	Times carried ball	Yds. gain Adv.	Times fail. gain	Yds. lost	Ave. Yds. a play
Donnell	13	67	3	1	5.0
Krieger	23	95	3	3	4.0
Kaufman	14	43	4	4	2.8
Nolan	5	21	1	4	3.4
Christensen	2	10	1	0	5.0
Alderman	1	0	1	0	0.0
Total	58	236	12	12	3.9

SALINAS

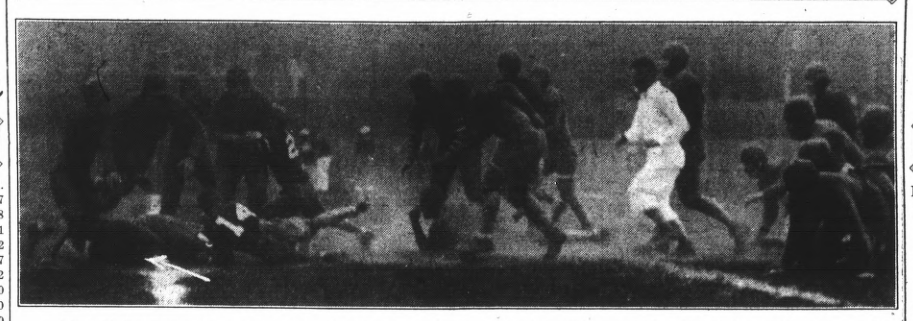
Fiese	14	115	3	3	8.0
Peaslee	5	25	3	8	3.4
Machado	6	21	2	5	2.7
Crooke	2	2	1	0	1.0
Schmidt	3	1	3	1	0.0
Total	30	164	12	17	4.9

New Requirements for P. E. Majors and Minors

Miss Florence Hale, chairman of the Physical Education Committee, has made definite requirements for women students minoring and majoring in P. E. The candidates for the majors and minors must pass examinations given by the medical advisor, and the Department of Physical Education.

This regulation means that new students below a posture of "B" cannot be accepted by the P. E. department as a major or a minor. All minors and majors making applications should see Dr. Barney immediately.

Krieger Crosses Salinas Goal Line



Ted Krieger is shown scoring the first touchdown against Salinas. He sliced through right tackle from the seven-yard line to score. The arrow indicates the ball, barely over the line. No. 14 is Hughes, star end of Salinas.

FOOTBALL

by Kirk Truman

When the State football toters went to Eureka for the game with Humboldt State at Arcata, that is what they ate—and dreamed of. On the way to Eureka the team stopped at a little railroad crossing called Willits. Here they had roast beef a la Newberg. This was for lunch. For dinner the waiter surprised them with the most tender roast beef. Then the game . . . infuriated with visions of more roast beef, the State pigskinners outfought the Arcata eleven, the final score being 7 to 7, in our favor.

The State gridders, on their way home from the game with Humboldt State, had roast beef for dinner. Bully no end.

* * *

The most improved player of the season turned out to be Rudy Rudd.

* * *

SONG OF THE FOOTBALL CYNIC AS SUNG BY A HARD-HIT HALFBACK:

Noses are red, bruises are blue,
Clip from behind—they all do.

* * *

Another of the season's hits was the hard tackling of Saadallah. Time again he would crash through the line to nail his man. His tackling was consistently good in every game. He hits low, around the ankles, and throws his man to the ground meal-sack fashion.

* * *

In the Salinas game Nickerson caught a 25-yard pass, only to be clipped heavily to the ground. He was "out" three minutes, but his good work was done.

* * *

FOOTBALL MANNERS FOR PLAYERS WHO WANT TO BE GENTLEMAN AS WELL:

You're at the bottom of the pile?
Look up, right through the cleats, and smile.
Then—wipe the mud from off your face,
And extricate yourself with grace.

STATE NET STARS LOSE TO MARIN TENNIS TEAM, 5-1

Playing smart, consistent tennis throughout, the Marin Junior College racqueteers defeated State five matches to one Saturday on the college courts.

Ray Allee, playing in the No. 1 position for State, dropped a hard-fought three-set match to Bob Moore, captain of the Marin racquet wielders. The magic of the State star's racquet could not overcome the steady play and canny placement shots of the Mariner.

Ed Baraty, State's No. 2 man, was forced to play top notch tennis in order to beat Don Jones. Jones took an early lead by winning the first set 6-2, by dint of his tremendously fast service and speedy drives. The second and third sets, however, told a different story. Jones' game grew erratic and Baraty ran the next two sets out in short order.

The match between Warren McCarthy, Marin's No. 3 man, and Harry Marks, was won by the East Bay youth 9-7, 7-5, after twenty-eight hectic games. Both players displayed well developed cross-court shots and excellent timing.

Bill Aubel, in losing to Sterling Coffee of Marin, showed plenty of class. Though Coffee was playing in the No. 4 position, he exhibited as much ability as any other player on the court.

In the first doubles match, Moore and Baraty paired up to beat Alee and Jones 6-3, 4-6, 2-6.

In the other doubles match, Marks and Ted Clack downed Warren McCarthy and Sterling Coffee 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, scoring State's only victory. The two State boys were in command of the situation all the way.

SPORT FLASHES

Smead Jolley, former Seal star, tied Bib Falk of Cleveland for pinch hitting honors for 1931 in the American League. Injuries kept Jolley from playing with the regulars.

The University of California's third varsity crew defeated the Sacramento J. C. varsity in their annual fall regatta. The California freshmen fell before the varsity eight.

Oregon University upset New York University last Saturday in a transsectional game in the east. It seems that the West plays a different brand of football that usually spells defeat for its Eastern rivals.

The California Golden Bears triumphed over the Nevada Wolf Pack by a score of 25 to 6. California's second and third strings played the entire game, giving the regulars their first rest of the season.

Lady Luck came to the aid of Stanford when they defeated U. C. L. A. by a 12 to 6 score. In the last 8 seconds of play, a pass from "Dusty" Allen to Don Colvin paved the way to Stanford's victory.

Following in the footsteps of his famous father, Knute Rockne, Jr., son of the late football mentor, is a sensational prep school player as well as captain and quarterback of his team.

New Varsity Material Sought as Inter-class Basketball Commences

SCHEDULE

Nov.	Time	Team	Team
3—	12:10	Ramblers	Tigers
	12:35	Seagulls	Pansies
4—	12:10	Slugs	Transfers
	12:35	Howlers	Snarks
6—	12:10	Battlers	Howlers
	12:35	Terrors	Coxey's Army
9—	12:10	Seagulls	Slugs
	12:35	Pansies	Transfers
11—	12:10	Snarks	Battlers
	12:35	Ramblers	Coxey's Army
13—	12:10	Tigers	Terrors
	12:35	Seagulls	Transfers
16—	12:10	Ramblers	Terrors
	12:35	Slugs	Pansies
18—	12:10	Tigers	Coxey's Army

Heavy Basketball Practice to Start November 16 for Pre-season Games

In an effort to uncover new material for the varsity and lightweight basketball teams, Coach David Cox is sponsoring an inter-class and inter-activities tournament. Close to thirty games will be played during the next three weeks to determine the champions of eighteen classes. Hostilities started yesterday.

Old Players Ineligible

All members of last year's basketball teams are ineligible for competition in the tournament. To enter the contest a class must elect a manager and select a name for its team. The men's swimming class will be known as the "Sharks," and have elected Ed Henry manager. Other teams will play under the names of Slugs, Pansies, Tigers, Howlers, Battlers, Terrors, Sea Gulls, Ramblers, and Cox's Army.

Rigid basketball practice will begin November 16, under the watchful eye of Coach Cox. The first game of the season will be with a North Bay team on November 19. This means that little time will be available for practice. Coach Cox states that every aspirant should come out now and train his eye.

Carr Coaching

Manager Art Carr is coaching all turnouts at present. Carr has been giving many valuable pointers to the players in conjunction with proper exercises. The class to date has been small and gives splendid opportunity for novices at the sport as well as experienced players who wish to get back into the game.

State enters her second year in intercollegiate basketball. Last year's team was defeated in most of their games by small margins. Several veterans from last year's team are still at State, those present are: Ed Henry, Harry Mendelson, Don Jones, Allen Bell, Don Horner, Tom Bragg, Alcor Brown, Ray Kaufman, Jack Crowley, and Hal Garden.

W. A. A. Soccer Stages Contest

According to Miss Babs Gettemy, soccer manager, there will be a six-a-side soccer tournament beginning next Monday afternoon, November 9.

Any group of six girls wishing to form a soccer team is asked to hand in the names to Miss Gettemy by Friday, November 13. As soon as each newly organized team chooses its color and captain, the games scheduled will be played immediately, on Monday or Wednesday afternoon. Miss Gettemy hopes there will be a good turnout for the tournament.

Another interesting and exciting tournament will be between classes, which will start soon after the six-a-side competition.

Berger (at football game): "Ray will be our best man before long."
Marion: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

Kirk: "I must have lost my golf ball. Have you seen it?"
Martin: "No, where did you putt it last?"

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EDITORIALS

WHAT DO GRADES MEAN?

Why do some people burn electricity all night long, wear out their nerves, and abuse their bodies—just for a good grade? There is something about grades that act as a whip over most students! After all, what do grades mean anyhow?

Then, after an individual passes a test with a good grade, nine times out of ten he couldn't answer the same questions if they were presented to him a month later. And if he were fortunate enough to remember some of them, he would probably receive no more than an average or passing mark!

Last week we visited a 1-B class in a city school. The teacher stood before her children with a record book in her hand, and she graded each as he recited!

They were very slow, but we are sure intelligent. It is to be wondered what kind of students they will become? Will they always be so eager to get marks that they miss the best of learning that the association and the freedom of a classroom can give? Will they learn to search for their own solutions instead of repeating what they have memorized?

When are we going to realize that mere facts are not the only objections of education?

Let's give pupils and students a background full of associations with the best things of life, and let grades become a vague memory in the course of years to come!

STUDENTS, WE'RE BEHIND YOU!

Editorials have been written and rewritten about the lack of co-operation by upper classmen here at State. It is only since the coming of male students to State that this condition has really existed. The seniors of this college wish to dispel the idea that here at State there is no support given activities by the class as a whole. This is our college and we are trying in every way to make it what an ideal college should be.

Owing to the lack of men students in State's present senior class, students seem to be unaware of the existence of this class at State because of its unusual quietness. But fear not, fellow students, we are still behind you in every enterprise you may sponsor, and at the same time we are still aware of the fact that anything done by this institution in a social or scholastic field will reflect on our class, as well as the class of those who are to be here for the coming four years. State's attitude has become more "collegiate" since the invasion by the male species and this year's class, therefore, has been rashly misjudged. We hope that the seeming naiveness of the high and mighties will now be understood by students who seem more boisterous in activities than their superiors and we hope that they will keep in mind that this is a college where everyone is working toward a certain goal—One for All, All for One!

THANK YOU, STUDENTS!

All of the events staged by the various organizations on State's campus during this semester have been very well attended by the student body as a whole. The attendance at the Bonfire Rally, Frosh Hop, College Theatre's production, Glee Club Formal, the Junior Prom, Parent-Faculty Club, and Phi Lambda Chi's Sport Dance has been very gratifying to the committees in charge and State's student body is to be commended on its wholehearted support given these and other affairs.

At no time in the past have affairs been so well attended as they have been this year. This is largely due to the improvement in organization of classes, committees, and the elimination of having affairs conflict with each other. Another determining factor responsible for the improvement in attendance has been the increase in the male population here. It is the male students who have fallen into the spirit of the thing quite commendably and have wholeheartedly helped to support the various activities held by other organizations. The whole student body, in fact, has co-operated in every respect with Miss Levy's calendar regarding State's activities. Thanks must also be given to Miss Eva Levy, director of Extra-Curricular Activities, for the wonderful help she has given the committees in planning their various affairs.

It is hoped, by the student body president, Miss Marion Donaldson; the Acting Editor; members of the Executive Board, and State's faculty, that next year's events will be as promising and as well attended as those held this year. There is no doubt, however, as to their success, if this year's improvement over last is to be taken as any criterion on the subject.

ATHLETES, BEWARE OF CINCHES!

This epistle, though directed at State's warriors of gridiron fame, should not be taken too lightly by other students who wish to return to State next semester. The topic in mind concerns the acquiring of "cinch notices" during the past twelve weeks by members of State's various teams. Dean David Cox, Physical Education instructor at this college, says: "Members of the various athletic groups here at State have been spending too much time on athletics when there has been studying to do. It is high time some of these athletes begin taking their studies seriously if they wish to compete in athletics next year. Remember, students, that to remain in this college one must maintain a "C" average the first semester and the non-observance of this rule will automatically eliminate those whose athletic aspirations have been highest."

There remain but six weeks in which to make up any deficient grades received because of football practices and other sports, and it behooves those concerned to get in and "burn the midnight oil," so to speak, to insure a scholastic return to this college next year. It has been observed that basketball turnouts are in progress, but 'tis better to miss a few weeks of basketball than to not be able to return to State because of deficient grades.

Thoughts While Strolling

By ART CARR

Candidates for Local Hall of Fame: Dr. A. C. Roberts for his untiring efforts and patience of Job in trying to swing the ball park deal; Coach David Cox for his excellent showing with the football team; Miss Hussey's office force for their accommodations; Miss Levy for her good nature; the editor of this rag for obvious reasons; Stinchcomb for promoting men's activities; the Block S Society for fostering athletics; the second squad of the football team.

You tell me: Why debaters believe that all college life centers around the word **resolved**; why aspiring college newspaper writers style themselves cub-reporters or journalists; why so many students are their own press agents; why I can't carry a tune in a freight car?

Things I just found out, but you knew all the time: State should have a classy basketball team; Dick Bordeaux is the new track manager; the Alameda delegation numbers about sixty; afternoon bridge foursomes in the activities room are pretty nice.

Suggestions to the Associated Men Students: Try to swing wool sweaters with blocks on them instead of the plain letter for the football . . . attempt to design a different and more significant block letter . . . now you tell a few. S'long.

EXCHANGES

Stanford University guards its grounds from the public by ropes. An old law states that wherever the public is allowed to pass for a period of years, that land becomes public property. Hence, every summer or two, ropes are tied across the roads leading into the campus.

A men's dancing class has been inaugurated at Modesto Junior College under the direction of the instructor of women's physical education.

The executive council at U. C. L. A. decided that the privilege of a free page in the annual should be awarded the first three fraternity houses obtaining one hundred per cent reservations for the yearbook.

A Hoover Thirty-two Club was organized at Stanford recently. The club is composed of units and each unit is restricted to thirty-two members. One dollar each is collected from the members and forwarded in full to the Republican National Committee as a campaign contribution.

Vallejo High School is editing a paper radically different from their former one.

Stanford University has an employment agency for its students.

Math. Prof. (taking up exam. paper): Why the quotation marks all over this paper?

Student: Courtesy to the man on my right, professor.

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TERTIUM QUID

In response to the query of dozens of students who wish to make use of the various available musical instruments, only to find them locked or in some other way unobtainable, Tertium Quid makes the following reply:

"Quite some time ago, the San Francisco State Teachers' College came into possession of **A PIANO,** later on another piano, and then a victrola. Needless to say, these instruments were appreciated by those who knew what it meant to be without them!

Time went on. New students came to college. The number of musical instruments increased in order to meet the growing requirements of music courses and social activities. At reasonable intervals it was necessary to have these instruments repaired, such as having pianos tuned or the spring in the victrola renewed. So far so good, BUT—!!

A few years later—perhaps we should even say **quite** a few years later—**San Francisco State College** has in its possession **nine pianos, several victrolas and three radios—all in various stages of disrepair;** in fact, we might say in all truthfulness that **several of these instruments are almost TOTAL WRECKS!** From age and long use? **NO!** A musical instrument, like a good book, mellows with age rather than deteriorates because of it!! **It is because of constant abuse—even vandalism—that these instruments are practically ruined!!!**

In view of the fact that the music department has protested bitterly against this abuse of instruments, particularly the pianos, and because of complaints of other departments that classes were constantly disturbed by incessant banging on a defenseless piano, it was decided by the authorities who are responsible for these instruments that in order to preserve them it was necessary to keep the students from using the instruments!!

By "Authorities," it is not meant that the **faculty** has ruled against the students using the pianos and the victrolas! It means that by mutual agreement of faculty and students, through the O. K. of the student affairs committee and Executive Board, it was decided to close the pianos and lock the victrolas before they were entirely demolished!!'

To give you an idea of how some of State's instruments were damaged: Some time ago an incensed music instructor wrathfully informed a member of the board of Publications that she had happened to stroll casually into a certain room at a most inopportune time! A young lady was gyrating whimsically through the movements of what she believed to be a tango **ON TOP OF THE PIANO!!!** Her light-hearted, fun-loving friends gayly beat time for her upon the unoffending chair backs!!! The party broke up, however, when the instructor managed to assemble her rocketing emotions enough to tell them something about her personal reactions to the entire situation!!

Not long ago two people wished to use a victrola for a **legitimate purpose**—an appreciation class. Such a mess as that instrument was! With phonograph needles several geometric designs had been unartistically carved inside the cover. The rest of the needles were scattered all over the victrola, in every crevice and crack. The felt on the plate was simply ring upon ring of chalk lines—somebody'd had a lot of fun! But here's the big kick: along with the broken record lay the remains of two ex-cigarettes and a tablespoon of ashes!!! That's one reason why the victrolas are seldom obtainable!

San Francisco Staters, as members of this student body **you** have a perfect right to use your own musical instruments!! Protect that right by protecting those instruments from careless people. They wouldn't dare to chalk their initials into the piano at home, much less use the victrola as a special kind of ash tray! Their families would object, most likely, and if they didn't, those individuals may as well be informed that they are much more welcome to their kinfolk that they are to the music department, faculty, and students at San Francisco State!!

TERTIUM QUID.

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ABOUT TOWN

Wanted—A tomato sandwich, plenty of lettuce and mayonnaise, topped with a brown olive and garnished with a sliced pickle. My mouth was simply watering for a delicious sandwich, so went to the Golden City Pharmacy at 1690 Market street. I left the place with my heart filled with satisfaction—and ah, says I, that's the place that will get my patronage.

No, that one is too small. That one? I like the sterling silver better. New silver ware? Nope . . . just selecting a school ring from the display at our own convenient **Co--op.** Right now, can't decide between taking a little gold pin with the guard or just slipping on the sterling ring with the class's grad date. A very troublesome affair.

Sent out an S O S—got free service a la C. O. D. and went to work on the P. D. Q.'s, and did get the higher mark the **American Writing Machine Co.** promised me—also got the lower rental rates afforded to students of the college.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

BY VIOLA GIESEN

This college owns—because you chose
To DANCE your dimes AWAY—
A banner—gold and purple-hued—
With STATE as big as day!!!

When students DASH around and FRET
And start to pull their HAIR—
Why then you know that State's UP-SET—
PRE-REGISTRATION'S there!!

For MONTHS we tried to open up
Our college SOCIAL ROOM—
And now the MOTHS are out—WE'RE IN—
To "BRIDGE" away our gloom!!

With MIDTERMS gone, we catch our breath
And give our BRAINS a nap—
But BOOKS ARE SOUGHT when comes the thought—
We're in the FINAL lap!!!

Our FOOTBALL MEN deserve a hand—
So clap until you're lame—
They "climaxed great" on Saturday
At State's "LITTLE BIG GAME"!!!

Pasteurized Bossy Brand Milk
Cream and Cultured Buttermilk
United Milk Company
Phone UNderhill 6400
From Non-reacting tuberculin tested cows

TRY LUNCH
TODAY at the
HUB PHARMACY
Haight and Market Streets
Soda Fountain
Steam Table Specials
Delicious Salads
Toasted Sandwiches
BETTER SERVICE . .
AT THE HUB PHARMACY

T. N. T.

Stop Squawking!

Dear T. N. T.—

I've been reading an awful lot of ballyhoo about the Men's Club or the **Associated Men Students of San Francisco State,** as these high-minded males would like their club to be called. Do they think that it is the only organization a man can join around here? How about the Glee Club?

Of approximately ninety members, just eight are men. And the Glee Club is going to broadcast over the radio. Can you imagine just how many of the male voices will be heard when in competition with so many sopranos?

What's the matter with these men who are everlastingly squawking about wanting a club to join? Why don't they join the Glee Club? Any fellow can sing!

GLEE SUPPORTER.

P. S. As a parting shot, I might say that this is especially directed at those fellows who continually harp on school spirit. Why not practice what you preach, men, and show your spirit by joining? One hour a week on Monday nights shouldn't be so hard to give to the activities of your school. University of San Francisco Men's Glee Club broadcasts three times a week—how about running them some competition?

G. S.

To Glee Club Supporter—

How many men singers do you think are available at this college? Even if there were many, they could not be forced into glee work; we could only do as we do now: advertise for members. Here's one for YOU to answer: if it be a Herculean task for the Men's Club to find time to meet for a half hour every three weeks, how could a great number of men meet for an hour **every week?**

Even so, rest assured—the Glee Club shall not go unnoticed.

MEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT.

Are the Men Important or Not?

Dear T. N. T.—

How does it happen that an executive committee composed overwhelmingly of women has the authority to reject a fraternity invitation sent to the men of this college? Just change the situation around: If they have the authority to refuse acceptance—they have the authority to force an acceptance. Have they that power? If so, I'm a communist or something. Why weren't we allowed to vote on this subject ourselves instead of being told that we were too young and to run along and eat our spinach lest we not grow up to be "big man like daddy." Progressiveness—hoss feddas! Men welcome—heh! heh! heh!

A MERE MAN.

Dear Mere Man—

In answer to your article sent to T. N. T., let me inform you that the matter of allowing men to organize a fraternity here at State was **never** voted upon by the executive board or any other college organization. If you wish any further information on the subject, come to the executive office any afternoon.

Let me say for your enlightenment that when student body officers and class officers are elected by the members of the student body, they become your representatives and are automatically given the privilege of deciding all policies which are to be carried on in the college, and banded together as the executive board they have the power to approve or disapprove by vote any new problem which comes up in the college.

That is what the members of the executive board are chosen to do, and the eleven women and four men were chosen by **you** and other members of the college to be your representatives. **You** gave them the power to decide—support them in their decisions.

MARION DONALDSON,
President.

Practice What You Preach

Dear T. N. T.—

Why can't we, as students, be taught with the same interest, spontaneity, and technique on the part of our instructors that we use when we are teaching children? The same underlying psychological principles apply here. Instead we are forced to sit and listen to an instructor—who leans against the wall or on a piano, with his eyes either fastened on the wall, out of the window, or in a book, and who in a monotone voice and cynical attitude discusses his subject which he makes neither interesting to himself nor to his students.

WONDERING.

Dear Wondering—

You are quite hostile in your criticism of professors at this institution and I take this opportunity to explain the infallibleness of your reasoning. It is true that while practice teaching in the training school, students should maintain a dignified attitude while instructing youngsters; but here at State, where everyone is of ampler intelligence it should not be necessary for an instructor to remain frigid and dignified during a lecture. Oft-times instructors so lose themselves in their topics that they become completely oblivious of what is going on around them in a sincere effort to "put over" the main ideas of their lecture. So try to understand and bear with us in our problems which confront us regarding the instruction of students who garner nothing from our maldirected lectures.

AN INSTRUCTOR.

For a Good Sandwich go to
Golden City Pharmacy
1690 Market Street

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Evergood Bakery
Haight and Fillmore Sts.

YOU WILL ENJOY . . .
★ the excellent food . . .
★ the courteous service . . .
★ and the reasonable prices . . .
AT OUR OWN
College Cafeteria

STUDENT'S CO-OP
● We are ever striving to be of greater service to you and your needs. We welcome your suggestions to better our service.